

# It's Official! Leave Friday

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Won Wide Acclaim . . .

## Contralto Will Sing Tonight - Lyceum

ence Kopieff, contralto, and oratorio artist, will sing at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Auditorium for the second of the 1960-61 lyceum series.

Kopieff has restored the voice to prima donna in the opinion of all who heard her.

old C. Schonberg of the New York Times has called her "the greatest voice America produced," expressing the praise of critics throughout history.

HAS appeared as contralto during the six-week lyceum tour of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

## Constitution Be Featured This Week

stitution Week, set to honor the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights, Monday at Brigham Young University.

dent Ernest L. Wilkinson has outlined several possible means for the observance of the Special Debates by "Hammond" and "Jefferson" will be the key activities. Speeches, exhibits have also been planned.

OPY OF the constitution will be on display in the foyer of the Science Center. The archivist Ralph Hand will be the surrounding lectures and books on the subject.

pertaining to the creation of the Constitution will be all day Friday in the Family Living Center.

NG THE week, the Daily and KBVU will also be great documents. Bill is day is officially set for day.

## Students Hear of Dangers to America

by Sue Bailey  
Daily Universe Writer  
can lose—we cannot afford to lose. win—we can afford to win if the freedom means enough to us.

message was delivered at a seminar, communism up front." to 30 Brigham University students Dec. 9 and 10 to tell them with facts and dangers of communism.

seminar was sponsored by the Utah Guard at Camp W. G. Williams, the direction of Maj. Gen. Maxwell E. Stutgen, Adjutant General for the state of Utah. "The Nature of a Challenge" by Gen. Maurice L. Watts, pointed out America's relative strength compared to the Soviet Union has changed materially. "It has gone from a supremacy of atomic monopoly and delivery to research work in the Pentagon."

o, the U.S. must keep pace in the weapons race with quality as well as quantity," he continued.

other lecture, Maj. Gen. Rich defined communists as communists only. "They are capitalists, they are not Democratic, not Christians," he said.

Minor Mass" with the Robert Shaw Chorale. In addition to her many recitals last season, Miss Kopieff's orchestral engagements included her debut with the Chicago Symphony under the baton of Dr. Fritz Reiner, and singing with major American orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, San Francisco and Indianapolis Symphonies and the Boston Symphony with which she has been soloist 20 times during the last five years.

Born in New York City, Miss Kopieff received most of her training there. While still a high school student, she became a member of the Collegiate Chorale.

LATER SHE became contralto to soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale and appears as soloist on many of the group's recordings. She is scheduled to record Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the Chicago Symphony later this season.

At the lyceum she will perform some of the works of Bach, Pergolli, Gluck, Schubert, Debussy, Brahms, Tchaikovsky and other great composers.

## Airplane Showers Cuban Isle With Anti-Castro Literature

HAVANA, Dec. 12 (UPI)—A high-flying airplane showered thousands of anti-Castro leaflets on Havana early today calling on Cubans to take "to the hills" and fight to overthrow this island's revolutionary regime.

It was the most brazen offering of Premier Fidel Castro in weeks and pointed up a growing wave of resistance to the bearded mountain fighter who seized power two years ago.

Crowds attending an outdoor showing of Communist sculpture in Central Park raced off to snatch the leaflets as they fluttered from the sky like giant



Florence Kopieff

## Western Allies Discuss International Problems

PARIS, Dec. 12 (UPI)—The Western Allies start a week of critical international talks today.

snowflakes. The park is in the heart of the city near the capitol building.

Signed the "front for a democratic revolution" they exhorted Cubans to start a campaign of sabotage on telephones, vehicles and machinery. There have been reports from the provinces that some sugar-grinding machinery already has been sabotaged.

They also called for counter-revolutionary demonstrations in movies and churches and urged Cubans to join other rebels fighting Castro forces in protracted civil wars.

He also stated that the Communist goal is world conquest, and this goal remains unchanged.

A film, "Operation Abolition" was shown to the students citing mob action instigated by Communist leaders during the House Un-American Committee hearings in San Francisco in May 1950.

The students were also told of the statement by Lenin, "We will not have to attack the United States. It will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands."

Also displayed was a declaration by Premier Khrushchev: "We are alive only for a short while, and I would like to see the Red flag flying over the whole world during my life. It would mean Communism had been recognized everywhere as the best, most noble way of life and everything would be perfect."

A BYU Senate Committee, the Greater Committee on Affairs, was responsible for bringing this seminar program to the BYU students. Members of the Committee are Peggy Ann Thomander, Doug Jensen, Duane Larsen, Carolyn Potter, Doug Rhoton, Doug Stewart, Karen Knudsen, Karen Cox and Jeanne Merrill.

The administration of Brigham Young University played the role of Santa Friday, giving BYU students an extra five days of Christmas vacation.

The decision to begin Christmas vacation on Dec. 16, rather than Dec. 21 was motivated by a mass student protest meeting held Thursday evening. Several thousands students attended the meeting, at which student body president Max Pinegar questioned Dean of Students Antoine Romney about the late vacation date.

THOUGH STUDENT feelings were strong at this meeting, there was no disorderliness then or following the protest. Dean Romney credited the "mature" way in which university students made their wants known with having a major effect on the decision.

After the evening meeting, six students invited by President Pinegar as student body representatives met with Dean Romney, members of his staff, President Earl C. Crockett to present student feelings to the administration.

THIS MEETING was followed by a Deans' Council meeting. After a telephone conversation with President Ernest L. Wilkinson various European problems.

highlighted by America's dollar crisis and the possible emergence of the North Atlantic Alliance (NATO) as a fourth nuclear power.

The French government, harassed by its own Algerian crisis, was in the unenviable position of having to play host at the same time to one of the most intensive series of talks since World War II.

TODAY MINISTERS of the 15 nation council of Europe met at the Chateau de La Muette to discuss various European problems.

At the same time ministers of the seven-nation European Free Trade Association (EFTA) met at the British embassy to discuss the possibility of admitting Finland as well as talking about economic problems.

TOMORROW and Wednesday ministers of 20 Western nations, including the United States and Canada, meet at the Chateau de La Muette to complete and sign a convention on coordination of their economic, trade, financial and economic aid policies.

The convention for the first time will bring the United States and Canada into direct association with the former organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC). The new outfit will be named the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

THE SAME two days, the military committee of NATO will hold top-secret talks on the military situation facing the Western Alliance.

Thursday the talks will be interrupted, as many ministers are scheduled to attend the Belgian royal wedding in Brussels.

FRIDAY TO SUNDAY, the full NATO council of foreign ministers meet at NATO's modernistic new headquarters near the Bois de Boulogne to discuss a series of critical issues facing the alliance. These include the United States dollar problem, latest reports from Soviet Bloc military strength and possible creation of a NATO nuclear striking force equipped with five polaris-firing nuclear submarines.

son, who is in Washington, D.C., the decision was made.

To partially compensate for the extended time at the beginning of the vacation, school will begin on January 3, instead of January 4.

At the same time, Dean Romney announced that no possible change could be made in the second semester schedule. Students will finish tests on Friday, Dec. 3. Sophomore junior and senior classes and fifth year engineering students will register Saturday, Feb. 4, and freshmen will register Monday, Feb. 6.

He opened the way for student suggestions on schedule modifications for the next academic year, however.

The meeting which started the wheels of action turning was the idea of three freshmen. They are Chuck Hedrick, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dick Douglas, and Larry Kelly, Los Angeles, Calif. At first the three and friends from Taylor Hall, planned to use force to show student will. When they decided that a show of force was uncalled for, they turned to President Max Pinegar and Dean Romney.

Several factors presented by students weighed in the administration decision. Important factors were the safety factor, due to the distance many students have to travel in winter weather.

Students also told the administration of the need of many students to work during the Christmas vacation. Foreign students were hampered, when they could not leave early with the form necessary to re-enter the country which shows them to be in good standing at the university.

## Can Mountains Will Grow For Christmas Drive

Brigham Young University students will be building mountains of cans and the biggest mountain wins!

Canned goods for the needy will be collected in the annual Associated Women Students and Associated Men students sponsored Christmas drive this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

COMPETITION between on and off-campus students to build the biggest mountain of cans will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Cans can be brought either to the campus, and will be stacked on the quads facing the Eyring Science Center.

The drive is being sponsored in cooperation with the Utah County Welfare Department to distribute canned food as well as toys and an article of clothing to needy children.

CAMPUS organization are collecting toys and clothes. Each association has a quota to be filled by Friday. As its quota is filled, the name of the organization will be lighted on the Christmas tree in the Smith Family Living Center.

Pickup stations for the canned goods will be Cannon Center and Heritage Halls for on-campus students, and the Smith Family Living Center for off-campus students. Faculty members are also invited to participate.

Syde Dyal and Jon Taylor are co-chairmen of the drive. Tim Thompson is business manager, and Richard Knight, Deanna Rawlins, Kathleen Perona and Kathleen Huff are working on publicity.

## PEANUTS



12-10



12-11



## PEANUTS



12-12



## PEANUTS



12-13



## Drive Ends; IK's Give Most Blood

Intercollegiate Knights donated a total of 77 pints of blood to win the trophy offered to the unit which contributed the most blood during the semi-annual Red Cross blood drive held on the Brigham Young University campus last week.

Spurs placed second with a 71 pint total, Nautilus of NLU and ToKalons scored third with the giving of 50 pints each.

FLIGHT H won the competition among the ROTC flights with a total of 24 pints of blood. Commander Richard Covey and one member of his flight will be taken on a jet plane ride.

The Angel Flight of the Sponsor Corps racked up a total of 50 donated pints but were not in competition with the other units.

A GRAND total of 647 pints of blood were donated by BYU students. The drive was sponsored on the campus by the Sponsor Corps Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society.



**DON'T LET GO, DEL**—Instructor Del Faddis practices with Bobbi Jessop in preparation for ice skating class to start in January.

## Beginner Skating Class To Start After Vacation

Just in time for cold weather enthusiasts is the ice skating class which will be offered by Brigham Young University Community Lectures and Courses.

The class will begin Jan. 9 and will be held each Saturday morning from 8 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks at Vivian Park in Provo Canyon.

INSTRUCTOR will be Del Faddis, an experienced teacher and skater, who is with the BYU Program Bureau.

Skates can be bought at a nominal fee from Del Faddis or rented at a discount from Provo sporting goods stores, which are also offering a discount on new skates to members of the class.

TRANSPORTATION for students will be arranged to the

park, which has new skate facilities and a new lodge.

Interested students should register as soon as possible. Community Lectures and Courses, ext. 2087. Tuition for the course is \$10.

## Soph Chemist Receives Set of Scientific Books

Brigham Young University has received scientific books worth \$100 as part of a prize donated to one of the school's brilliant chemistry students.

David G. Guillot, Hitchcock, Tex., who was a freshman chemistry major student when he competed in the contest last year, placed first in the Far West Region of the 13th annual Chemistry Examination Achievement Award Program.

GUILLOT was presented a leather-bound certificate of merit in addition to the books for the school.



David Guillot

Guillot's teacher last year was Dr. J. Rex Goates.

ONLY ONE student from each institution was allowed to compete, and winners were selected on the basis of their ability to answer questions and solve problems of a type encountered in freshman chemistry.

### Campus Quickies...

## Committee Needs Chairman, Help on Christmas Activities

Chairmen and workers are needed to work Christmas activities for students staying in Provo for the holidays. Those interested should meet Ralph Finlayson Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center or contact him at ext. 4428.

"Students who plan on being at BYU during the holidays are urged to fill out a Christmas activity questionnaire," said Finlayson.

The questionnaires will be posted in the lobbies of the Smith Family Living Center, Eyring Science Center and McKay Bldg. Monday and Tuesday.

Students interested in the BYU Senate International Affairs Committee will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Keith Terry's office, 181 Clark Student Service Center.

"The purpose of the committee is to create greater awareness of international issues and to work with foreign students," said Jerry Jensen, committee head.

### KBYU: Monday

5 p.m. Curfew Time  
6 p.m. Voice of the 'Y'  
6:10 p.m. Musical Showcase  
7 p.m. Voice of the 'Y'  
7:30 p.m. Concert Hall—  
"Schola Cantorum"  
8 p.m. Voice from mths. Dust  
8:30 p.m. Opera: Das Marienleben, by Paul Hindemith

### Watch For...

Alpha Club will show slides from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, 275 Rynga Building, on the Public Square.  
BYU Chapter of American Chemical Society will hold a meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Seminar room of the Rynga Science Center library.  
Beta Kappa Beta will be the speaker at the refreshments will be served.  
Student Education Association will show film titled "So Teacher Annoy" 9 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, 261 Hilkey.  
Alpha Lambda Delta Christmas party Monday, 7 p.m. 123 South Family law building.

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## Time Expires For Foreign Study Grants

Applications for fellowships to study abroad under the NATO postdoctoral program are due Dec. 19.

In nearly all cases recipients will study overseas in one of the NATO countries, such as Germany, Great Britain and France. Fellowships will be awarded April 6.

AMERICAN citizens who plan to enter or continue postdoctoral work in the natural sciences are eligible. The awards will be distributed solely on the basis of ability.

Those individuals who are interested should send their applications to the National Research Council in Washington, D.C.

GRADUATE fellowships and senior visiting fellowships applications in the National Research program are due Jan. 6.

Two hundred science awards will be given to graduates interested in advanced training in the sciences. They range from \$1800 to \$2200 in value. Selection will be based on academic records, recommendations, scientific examinations and other evidence.

IN THE SENIOR visiting fellowships abroad to member-countries of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, will run from day to six months. Ten dollars a day and transportation costs will come under the awards in this field.

Applications for these two fellowships can be obtained by writing the National Research Council in Washington, D.C.

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**BEST IN EARNST**—Gary Earnest explodes for a layup before Miami's Dick Hickox (13) and Carl Stavetti (11) in the second Saturday's 112-80 Cougar win. Photo by Helio Gonzales.

**ALLEY-OOP**—Cougar forward Gene Kuna seems to be getting a boost from Oklahoma's George Kernek as he scores in Friday's game against the Sooners. Sooner Tom McCurdy (13) and Cut Gary Earnest watch. Photo by Bob Collins.

ers Win 60-56...

# Frantic Cougars Fall by Four

Danny Moore of the Sports Editor defeated University of Oklahoma Sooners ran their games with a narrow 60-56 win over a frantically Brigham Young University.

The Cougars drew first blood in the game as center Dave Eastis hit with a soft hook shot from

the side. SOONER pivot-man Brin Etheridge countered with a layup to knot the count at 2-2. Sophomore Jim Kelson put the Cougars ahead with a pair of jump shots and Eastis added to the Cougar cause with another hook shot from the key and a free throw.

George Kernek and Etheridge stung the Cougars and propelled the Sooners to a 23-24 lead with 1:20 remaining in the half, a lead which they never gave up.

The Sooners pulled way ahead of the cold-shooting Cougars at the start of the third quarter and they held a 13 point lead at 46-33 with 10:01 remaining in the game.

THE COUGARS rallied in the final quarter of the contest as sparkler Gary Earnest put on a one man show trying to pull the game out of the fire, but it was a matter of too little too late for the Cougars. Earnest wound up the night with 21 points, high for the game, most of them coming on his patented two-handed set from outside. He fouled out with 20 seconds left in the game and it seemed that

the Cougars' chances for a win went with him. Oklahoma held on to their slim lead in the waning minutes of the game stalling to run out the clock. Even then, the stall proved to be the Sooner's most effective offensive pattern of the evening as the Cougars many attempts at stealing the ball enabled the open man to sift through for an easy lay-up.

THE CATS shot 31 per cent from the field but they missed too many high percentage shots under the basket.

# Linemen Have Successful Weekend; Redskins Jell; Cougars Upset Miami

Jack Batchler of the Sports Editor and then hot in their games this weekend against South Dakota State, Score 91-78. Hurricane 112-80. LAKE the Utes took their games with Baylor 69-83 and Saturday at Texas Christian

the way in the Ute win over Baylor Friday with 22 points and then sank a total of 23 in Saturday's run away over TCU. UTAH STATE'S Cornell Green and Max Perry cornered the shoring honors in their duel against the Jackrabbits from South Dakota. Perry came up with floor honors for the home squad totaling 27 with Green garnering 25. High man for the night was S. D.'s Terry Slattery.

Friday's other games around the Skyline saw Wyoming upset Oregon 62-47, and Colorado State continue their winning ways with a 62-47 victory over the Air Force Aces.

MONTANA STATE downed the Grizzlies of Montana 71-66 and New Mexico came up on the short end of an 82-66 game with New Mexico State.

Baylor lost its second game to a Skyline opponent as the Pokes of Wyoming downed

them Saturday night 58-52. The Air Force Academy shot down the Denver Pioneers in Denver 81-68.

MONTANA repaid Montana State for the Friday loss by a 63-54 triumph over the across-state rivals. Denver Regis put an end to Colorado State's 88 winning streak handing them a 68-57 setback over at Denver.

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ME THROW by Gary Housso, the old mark of 1956 and 1960 with a half minutes left in the game.

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